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SECTION III.

OPERATIONAL READINESS

A. It is felt that the data from the damage reporting system is effective for our purpose.

B. Our operational capability under circumstances of attack and relocation is, we believe, high. Facilities of the Emergency Relocation Center stand prepared at all times to receive and accommodate the initial emergency relocation force. A two-weeks' supply of fresh foodstuffs and meats is kept under refrigeration at all times, supplemented by other ration components. These are rotated constantly, in view of the fact that the site is in operation and has two active messes running at all times. An adequate water supply exists at the site for all purposes. Medical services and facilities there consist of a completely equipped dispensary supplied with drugs and equipment capable of providing medical care, including all types of surgery. One trained medical technician is permanently assigned to the site, in addition to which excellent liaison exists with approximately eight local physicians who can provide necessary professional services. There are, of course, on our emergency relocation force itself a complement of physicians, registered nurses, and medical technicians who would augment the medical service described above immediately upon their arrival. The Signal

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Center at the site is operable at all times and is manned by a complement of trained communications personnel. The entire capability will be improved by the acquisition and equipping of an augmentation relocation site which we have in view.

- C. The necessary Agency documents have been pre-positioned at the site. All elements of the Agency regularly deposit current vital documents in the underground vault there. These are reviewed and kept timely, to the end that they would be available and adequate at all times should an emergency arise.
- D. Not applicable.
- E. Communications systems in operation during OPAL 1958 were adequate to meet our needs.
- F. The type and extent of communications presently provided would be adequate in an emergency.
- G. There is no need at the present time for any additional authority to carry out our emergency operations, in view of the fact that our wartime mission has its authority in existing law and in directives of the National Security Council.
- H. Personnel security arrangements were entirely adequate in every respect.

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SECTION VII.

TRAINING

A. We consider that Operation Alert 1958 was of considerable value as a training mechanism, in that it gave added emphasis to a continuing training and familiarization program which we carry on for the benefit of those members of our Agency who are on the emergency relocation force. It demonstrated that our organization is capable of carrying out its functions during an emergency.

B.  employees of the Agency participated in the National Headquarters relocation portion of Phase II. No Executive Reservists participated.

C. It is believed that during the exercises of the next three years emphasis should be placed on the same matters as in the past, namely, on the attaining of the highest degree of operational readiness and on the capability to carry out the wartime mission.

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